bly with as much precision as follows:

otton for the last fourteen the price in each year, and the New York Whig: ount of the crop.

000 bales at 21 cents, \$47,040,000 000 " 12 " 31,240,000 000 " 2 9 " 33,732,000 000 " 10 " 29,480,000 744 " 10 " 34,305,760 844 " 10 " 39,073,800 37,397,628 43,446,988 47,099,272 62,630,483 85,294,304 103,415,100 62,608,920 79,255,868 pears that the growth of cotton is

increasing. In almost every towu e alarming accounts of the failure ial failure of the crop. Notwithng all these statements, there has a steady and gradual increase. This at to convince us that very little ree can be placed on the alarming ors that are put in circulation. The is, that there is always more planted cultivated than can be picked. The rense each year does not therefore ded so much on the weather, so much as

oes on the number of hands employed. gaged, we may reasonably expect an crease of quantity. The value of the cotton crop in amount ill surprise all; it appears that the great- school boy quarrel. G. G. Adv.

t value was in 1835-6. It then reached 6.415,100 dollars. The price, however en ranged at 19 cents. We doubt very uch whether there is any one staple of y nation on the globe which is exportwhich will reach this extraordinary m. A sum amounting almost to the r. This extraordinary erop is the promust give these states a great advan. hog and rin !" ge. It will be seen by the table (in thethis country is constantly increasing. N. Y. Express.

NCREASE OF POPULATION IN MISSOURI. ome idea may be formed of the imase increase of population of this state, comparing the results of the late elecwith the number of votes polled two In '36, Missouri polled for rnor, 27,372 votes, and for congress for congress an average vote of 40,hus showing an increase within two If by this, we make the usual e allowing one vote to every six shows an increase of population he two years of 94,152. The reelection of 1836 compared with s of that year, showed that the votes given stood as one voter n souls; by this we have an inopulation within two years of uls, of a population of 402,560. population of Missouri, in 244,208.

St. Louis Republican.

Conv. The attention of the is called by the far famed Great rn of New York, to a variety of aring the above name, produced ed brought by accident from China. ntly four branches, in appearance small tree and produces an ear at ad of each branch, whereas the on corn shoots out the ear from the the stalk it grows from eight to ten gh, produces and abundance of fodis a large white flint twelve row nd the years are ten to fourteen in length." It ripens in a little an one month from the period when Il known character of Lawrie alias Mr. Thorburn, vouches for th of the above description. It is orthy of the attention of the planters. G. B. Thorburn, N. Y. Ib.

e profits very great. Post.

That the Beet Sugar company of Northampton the whig press generally, as either ema-New York Price Cur- ate on a large scale. They pay five dol- it meets his satisfaction and approbation. e aggregate. We have German principle of drying, grinding, and whig party. reight of each bale at four making of the powder a strong decoction The whole estimate is of syrup for crystallizing.

[Long Island Star.

bad hand of it at Orleans. No wonder it went to Attack-a-paw elsewhere."

AN APOLOGY .- The Wayne Co. (la.) Chronicle s 1ys:

"The editor, publisher, printer and 'doour readers will know the reason.

even is grateful to the feeling of those who are truly attached to home interests.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO .--- On the 6th f October the garrison at Tampico, declared itself for the re-establishment of the ment with France. There is nothing of imposing grandeur about Mexico movelong as there is an increase of laborers ments; in print, the affair may have an ap- bout Massachusetts had become alarming pearance of importance, but to the mind of to Mr. Webster if his own New England him who knows the people of Mexico, was, star by star going down in political such a revolution seems as trivial as a

TRANSPOSITION .- An old covie ordered his son to turn out the saddle and hang up the mare. Said be to a neighbor, when I came home yesterday, I found my wife wide open, and the doors sick abed, the gate had left the boys open, and tional debt of this country after the late the field was in the hogs; so I caught up a hog and broke it over every rail's back ct of seven or eight states, and is such in the field, and every pumpkin tooka

eceding article) that the consumption The French Blockading Squadror, nave arrived in the Gulf, and by this time have probably attacked the fortress of St. Juan

BRANDON MONEY.

Some person lately passing through town from below inform us that Brandon money is getting much better than it was a few weeks ago. The bank is curtail ing her circulation very rapidly-nearly erage vote of 24,565. In 1838, she two millions of her paper having been paid in to the Bank in the last two weeks. Many of those indebted to it have been over the vote cast for governor, of buying up its paper at forty and fifty per cent, discount, and thus discharging their liabilities to the Bank, which had coused somewhat a demand for it. The totes are becoming comparatively scarce. The belief is pretty general that she will resume specie payment if not with the River banks, very shortly after them.

> The Bank was "a friend in needfriend indeed" to many of our citizens and we trust they will now act with a spi rit of forhearance to it -- and we doubt got but that it will meet its engagements to the people. Success to it say. Carrollton Enquirer.

TROUBLES IN THE WHIG RANKS.

The following is taken from the Lex ington (Kv) Reporter merely to show that ant "strikes off in two, three and the friends of Mr Clay are rather in precarious situation, we rather think th Whigs will have to swallow the old here of Tippecanoe:

From the Lexington Ky Reporter. THE MAINE ELECTION—BUSTON ATLAS

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. The last mails brought us unlooked for intelligence. The Boston Atlas, one d and will be astonished to learn that gratification to find, that in its general the Probate Court of Carroll county,as shipped during the last year principles and leading sentiments it is Bond and approved security required. orth \$100,000. Among the va- warmly and hartily concurred in by very inds, the hide of the buffalo form many shrewd, intelligent and reflecting st important item, the number men whom that occurance must cost 0,000, estimated at \$4 a piece, or dear sacrifice of individual wishes and 00.—The price at which various personal partialities; but whom common personal property. obtained from the Indians must sense, and a regard for the common cause compel to make it .- On the other hand, we do not wish to conceal or deav, that T ORGAN An organ of tre- to a few, for whose judgment we entersize, is being built in Cincinna- lain a sincere respect and upon whose es-St. Patrick's church New Or. teem we set at high value, it has seemed To pay for it the generosity of the ill-timed, if not ill-judged,' From the is to be played upon the tune of two facts, 1st that the Atlas has heretofore been regarded us the authoritative exponent of Mr. Webster's views; and next, eek nothing which must be won that in the paper of the 16th nothing is

BEAT SWEAR MANUFACTORY. The political movement we look upon it, at considerable pains Newberry-port Mass. Herald states that and we believe it is so looked upon by clates to the whole crop, are getting their buildings ready to oper- nating from Mr. Webster himself, or that y of which we have no lars a ton for the beets, and some of the Thus regarded, it is certainly a high ave ascertained the ave- farmers have raised 20 tons to the acre. movement. We do not disguisirs, impore last fourteen years, and The manufacture is carried on upon the tance upon the future destinies of the

This course of Mr. Webster given to This course of Mr. Webster given to Office for the present in the brick but this movement its transcendant intererest, ding opposite the office of the Lexington and has left upon the minds of the whigs, we fear, an inextinguishable feeling of re-The following rescally bad pun is from gret, (to use a very mild term) that Mr. Webster, should under the influence of WILSONA. PURDO "The yellow fever has fled from New his feeling, produced by the disastrous in-Orleans to Attakapas-having made a telligence from Maine, have taken a course which may be suicidal to the whig party. We have tried to look upon this matter calmly, unalloyed by feeling or partiality. We believe that in giving it as our deliberate opinion that Mr. Webster has paralyzed the energies of will meet with prompt attention. vil of the Chronicle, and the editor's the Whig party more than twenty defeats wife and two children are all sick, in Maine could have done, we speak the therefore, if no paper is issued next week, sentiments of the party with which we rtand identified. It is not that Mr. Webster has come out for Gen. Harrison. God DIRECT TRADE The last Natchez knows that we are last in the nation who can papers notice the arrival of the ship TRE- be accused of hostility to the gallant hero MONT, at that port, from Liverpool. This of Tippecanoe. The columns of this press will attest the zeal and fidelity with which we once vindicated his cause. Our opinion of General Harrison remains unshaken. No, if Mr. Webster had thought proper to withdraw and come out for Mr. Clay, if we knew ourself we should have federal system of Government. It is said denounced it as unwise and unworthy, of that this change will bring about arrange; one who stood in the relation to the whigparty that Mr. Webster does.

If the signs of the times around and adarkness; if he felt that his chances for the nomination were forever annihilated by the untoward course of events at the East he should have withdrawn from the contest. But why, in retreating from the fight, which was becoming too hot and fierce for the honorable Senator, he should throw behind him a firebrand to kindle a flame in the whig ranks, we know not. Why Mr. Webster could not do as other people, leave the whole thing to be settled STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Probate Court, HOLMES COURTY Nov. Term 1838 by the Convention, and abide the result we know not. But enough of this. It is a subject upon which we dwell with no pleasure. Our own course is plain and of Holmes county, obtained at the Nostraight forward. We have agreed to our resolution.

CAUTION.

y us in favor of Kilburn Buell both dated February, 28, 1837, one for \$1063, due the first February 1838, and the other for \$2,500 payable first Febuary 1839. The consideration for which said notes were given having failed we are determined not to pay them unless compelled by

JOSEPH A. THOMAS. ROBERT J. DAVIS,

Lexington Jockey Club Races

VER the Lexington Course will commence on Wednesday, the 5th day of December next; and continue

This course will be governed by the rules af the Yazon course.

N. A. JOHNSON, Secretary

Lexington, Nov. 1 2w Holly Springs Republican will please tion 33, township 15, range 5 east, west publish the above 2 weeks, and forward half northeast quarter, section 12, towntheir accounts to this office for paymen.; ship 15, range 4 east, and lots 5 and 6,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. N Monday the 17th day of December next, I will sell, at the plantation of Meshack King, deceased, on a cre- to with dit of twelve months, the following described land, belonging to the estate of said section King and the plantation on which he re- section 6 sided, to wit-Section 23, township 16, tion 7, east half northwest quarter, and range 5, east; east half of section 22, east half southwest quarter, section 6, and the ablest Whig papers in the Union, and range 5, east; east half of section 22, own. This corn produces more heretofore looked upon as the admitted township 16, range 5, east. The southice as much as the Dutton kind, organ of Mr. Webster, has formarly with east quarter of section 23, township 16, in township 25, of rauge 5 west. It havdrawn that gentleman from the list of pre- range 5 east-The west half of south-west been suggested to the court that the persidential candidates, and declares its de quarter of section 24, township 16, range sonal estate of said decedent is insufficient termination to support Gen William H. 5, esst-North-west quarter of section 24 to pay the debts of said estate. Harrison for that office. The annuncial township 16, range 5, east; The west hal ed can be procured at the seed tion was made in the Atlas of the 15th .- of north-west quarter of section 27, town-In the next paper the editor alludes to the ship I6, range 5, east; and the east half article of the day before, and says that a of the northeast quarter of section 26, ions are not generally aware of the has created a great sensation in that city, township 16, range 5, east; Which said If the fur trade of St. Louis, Mis- The Atlas further states, It is a great lands are sold by order of the honorable

B. G. WHITEHEAD, Adm'r de PI bonis non of Meshack King, dec,d. P. S. At the same time will be sold gin stand, and several other articles of

November 17th 1838

WILLIAM H. HINES AS removed his Magistrates office in the to the house formerly occupied by sold A. Wilson, Esq., on the North east corner of the public square, where he may at alr mes be found. November, 17. 1 tf.

Blanks of all descripsaid of Mr. Webster's disseent from this tion for sale here.

J. M. CARDOZO. ATTORNEY AT LAW

LEXINGTON, Mrs.

AS permanently sottled in Lexing ton, and will attend the courts in the second Judicial Circuit, and the court eral courts at Juckson.

Union

November 18,

ATTORNEY AT LAW LEXINGTON, MICH.

TILL at all times be found in th Probate Clerk's office Any business entrusted to his care in the Circuit Gourt of Holmes county

A share of public patronage is solicited November 17,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, | Probate Court. Nov. Term 183 Court of Holmes County, obtained at the east, north half west half, northeast quar-November Term, 1838 thereof; Notice is ter, section 10, township 5, range Seast, hereby given to all persons interested in west half southwest quarter, section 2, the lands, tenements and heriditaments of township 5, range 3 east, east half north-James Bain deceased, to be and person- east quarter, section 10, township 5, range ally appear before the Probate court of 3 east, east hilf southwest quarter, secsaid county, to be holden in Lexington on tion 35, township 6, range 3 east, and the first monday of January 1839, then southeast quarter, section 3, township 5, and there to shew cause if any they can range 3 east upon the application of Hugh why an order should not be made by said Dickson, administrator de bonis non of court for the sale of following lands, to said decedent, who suggests to the Court, wit; - East half south west quarter of that the personal property of his intestate section no. 1, township 13 range 3 east, is insufficient to pay the debts, &c. it having been suggested to the court that it will be to the interests of the heirs of said estate to sell the same.

WITNESS the Hon N. E. Rives, Judge of the court of L. S. Probates the first Monday in November, 1833, and seal of said Court.

ISSUED 12th, of November 1834. W. A. PURDOM, Cik. November, 17, 1....7w.

GREEABLY to an order! o the Honorable the Probate Court vember Term 1839 theroof; Notice is abide by the decision of the Harrisburg hereby given to all persons interested in of a weekly newspaper in our town would Convention, and we see no cause to alter the lands, tenements and heriditaments of add to its importance abroad, and be of John B. Davis deceased, to be and per- great interest to the citizens of this holden in Lexington on the first Monday | eral intelligence, and induced by the so-TE forewarn all persons from tra- in January 1839, then and there to shew licitation of friends, aside from political ding for two notes of hand drawn not be made by said court for the sale of upon the task; aware at the same time of the following lands, to wit: East half our inability, but confident that we will quarter, section 14, township 26, range 5 ed and generous community. west, also one undivided half of the following lands, owned by said decedent & old Republican doctrines of the Jefferso

Wiley Davis, (also deceased) to wit:ter, section 23, and west half, northwest quarter, section 36, township 16 range 1 east, east half south east quarter, and east half northeast quarter, section 5, east half quarter, west half south east quarter, east east quarter, section 11, west half south four days having a respectable purse each west quarter, west half southeast quarter, section 5, east half southeast quarter, west half southeast quarter, section 4, west half federal Charter. northeast quarter, section 36, all in township 16, range 5 east, east half, southwest quarter, west half southwest quarter, sec-* The Manchester Gazette, and the trop 27, east half northeast quarter, secsection 31, township 16, range 4 east, also an undivided half of the following lands, owned by and decedent and A. J. Lane, inhwest quarter, section 22, morth half that half northwest quarter, balf north east quarter, secwest half northwest quarter, section 7, all

WITNESS the Hon. N. E. Rives Judge of the court of Probates the first Monday in November, 1638, and seal of said Cour

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TATE OF MISSISSIPPI, | Preba HOLMES COUNTY GRFEABLY to an order o the Hon, the Probate Court of Holmes county, obtained at the Novem' ber term 1838 thereof; Notice is hereb given to all persons interested in the land tenements and heriditaments of James C. Dickson deceased, to be and personally appear before the court of Probates, to be holden in Lexington on the first Monday of January, 1839, then and there to shew cause if they can why an order should be granted by the journ for the sale of the

following decribed slands, to wit:

East half northeast quarter, and north
half east half southeast quarter, section 4, township 5, range 8 east, north half, see tion 17, township 5, range 9 east, east half northeast quarter, section 27, township range Seast, east half northwest quarter section 33, township 14, range 1 east, the whole of section 7, township 19, range west, south half, section 8, township 5, range 9 east, west half, northwest quar ter, section 8, township 5, range 9 east, southanst quarter, section 27, township 5, GREEABLY to an order of range 8 east, north half east half northwest the HONORABLE the Probate quarter, section 10, township 5, range WITNESS the Hon. N . E

Rives, Judge of the Court o. Probates, the first Monday in November 1838, and the seal of said Court, ISSUED, 12th November, 1833. W. A. PURDOM, CIR.

BEORDSTE FOR PUBLISHING IN THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON A WEEKLY PAPER TO BE CALLED THE

November, 17,

Lexington Union.

BELIEVING that the publication sonally appear before said court, to be portion of the state as a vehicle of gennortheast quarter and west half northeast he sustained in our effort by an enlighten-

The Lexingion Union will sustain the nian school, convinced that a strict obser-Northeast half, section 22, townseip 16 vance of these principles will effect the range I east; west half, northwest quar- greatest good for the greatest number, the end and aim of all good government. Le our support however of the Democracy of the union, we shall seducusly avoid all party asperity or political virulence, yet north east quarter, east half southwest hough fully, firmly adhere to the Administration of the general government, as half northwest quarter, and east half south- being the instrument to protect and advance those true republican measures which we advocate, and which will ensure the end intended by the framers of our

As the Lexington Union will be governed by that amendment to the Coustitu-

all powers not delegated to Congress/are reserved to the states respectively must oppose all and every law which finds its origin in forced or implied constructions, and will ever be found on the side of Democracy battling against usurpation from whatever source it may come all latitudinarian constructions of the Constitution of the United States as subversive of civil liberty and at war with the implicity of our republican Government: still itscolumns shall be at all times open to all parties, knowing that our political dversaries are actuated by as true a sense of patriotism and love of country as ourselves, and recognizing among them many

personal friends and we hope future patrons of the Union. It may be necessary to add that we will support the Independent Treasury a the Constitutional fiscal agent of the Gos enument, and will oppose creation by con-gress of any national Bank-yet we have r has the Democratic party eve